

CHURCHILL SAYS INVASION COMING

ANOTHER SOUR NOTE IS HEARD IN MINE ROW

Operators Declare Further Negotiations with UMW Appears To Be Futile.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The second sour note, which seemed to be a peaceful solution to the coal strike, burst forth with another sour note today. Operators were said to be convinced that negotiations with the United Mine Workers were futile.

Lewis' Attitude Unknown
How Lewis and the other union leaders felt about this was not known immediately. He had offered to accept \$1.50 as a compromise for a 30-day trial period and the operators turned it down. Those producers agreed to increase to \$2.00 a day for the 30-day trial period.

The UMW asked for a report on the situation by June 9, and had said it would try to help if the conference were unable to get together.

On Capitol Hill, the coal situation continued to dominate legislative action. Senate conferees were reported unanimously opposed to house-approved sections allowing a secret ballot and a 30-day cooling-off period before walkouts could be called. The house members handling the legislation said these provisions applied only to privately-owned coal mines.

The senate government - operated, temporarily. Nevertheless, the senate group was said to be against any language which might even by inference be interpreted as sanctioning another coal mine strike.

Farm problems also occupied the senate. A wave of controversy surrounded consideration of the \$200,000,000 farm bill, as critics of the farm security administration.

(Turn to MINE ROW, Page 7)

REPORT MRS. VANCE SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

First Favorable Change for Wounded Woman.

Today, for the first time since Mrs. Gladys Davis Vance, 39, of 515 North State street was admitted to the Marion City hospital Wednesday, hospital officials reported a slight improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Vance, wife of the principal of Glenwood elementary school who was fatally burned in a gas explosion at the couple's home Tuesday, is receiving treatment for two bullet wounds in her chest.

Her husband, Terley L. Vance, died from burns suffered when he attempted to light a cigarette on awakening Wednesday and ignited gas fumes piped into his home through a garden hose attached to a gas jet in the bathroom on the second floor of the home.

The hospital last Wednesday admitted shooting her and denied knowing about the report.

Attorney James E. Reed said today that Mrs. Vance had not been questioned further, but he was questioning would begin when her condition warranted.

Officials said Mrs. Vance was informed earlier in the day about the death of her husband by one of two sisters who have been at her bedside since Tuesday. The report was a shock to Mrs. Vance, hospital officials said.

WEATHER FORECAST
OHIO FORECAST
Continued cool tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Marion Today 66
For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today 77
Maximum 77
Minimum 55
One Year Ago Today 74
Maximum 74
Minimum 61

Rome Reports British Attempt Landing

Hill Street Home Chosen As Site For Day Nursery

Former Strelitz Home Donated to Committee; To Open with 30 Children at Earliest Possible Date.

The proposed day nursery for the care of pre-school age children in families where mothers are engaged in war work became a reality with the announcement today that a home has been secured and plans will start immediately to organize a staff and work out other details for the city's newest wartime project. The nursery will be housed in the Strelitz family home on Hill street, the use of which has been donated by the family as long as the committee wishes.

Announcement of the plans followed a meeting of the executive board of the day nursery committee of which Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz is chairman, last night in Mr. Strelitz's law office. Meeting with the board were representatives of a number of committees of the general committee.

Improvements Planned
It is the plan of the committee to open at the earliest possible date, Mrs. Strelitz said today. The home, which has been approved by the inspector of state institutions, will require some minor changes such as installing more shelves, placing a fence around the yard and other conveniences for the children. The first floor will be used as the nursery and the staff offices will occupy the second floor of the house. The work will be done by members of the CIO and AFL who will donate their services, the committee states.

The nursery will open with approximately 30 children whose mothers are employed in plants manufacturing war materials. The hours will be from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. each week-day for children from 2 to 6 years of age.

It is the plan of the committee to employ a head director, an assistant director and a cook. The remainder of the staff will be volunteer workers willing to donate their services. A charge of 50 cents per day will be made to help defray expenses.

Mrs. Paul Lust, president of the Marion Federation of the Child Conservation league, heads the committee on volunteer helpers and any one desiring to donate their services is asked to contact her. E. E. Holt, superintendent of the city schools, was named chairman of the educational committee. Volunteer workers will be asked to take a course in nursery work as prescribed by civilian defense, just as workers for mobile canteen and other civilian defense jobs are required to complete.

Seek Volunteers
Mrs. John Jacoby, president of the Marion P. T. A., is asking the Parent-Teacher groups and anyone else interested to supply the toys for the nursery and provide the staff assistants and take care of the records. She asks that the toys for children from 2 to 6 years of age be in good condition. She will be at the house Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. to receive the toys and any other contributions for the nursery. Mrs. R. L. Poland and Mrs. Carl Lauderbach are requested to complete.

(Turn to NURSERY, Page 7)

Service Men, Zoot Suiters Slug It Out in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Civil and military police early today succeeded in dispersing thousands of service men and civilians in the downtown business district after a night of disorders in which zoot-suited youths were ferried out by sailors and soldiers who dived at least 50 of their "bizarre attire."

By 1 a. m., police and sheriff's deputies had arrested 24 civilians, 11 sailors and five soldiers on charges of disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly. In three nights of battling with service men, who maintain they and their friends have been "pushed around" at random by hoodlums, more than 100 youths in real pleat trousers and knee-length coats were jailed on vagrancy counts.

Police Chief C. B. Horrall declared a general riot alarm last night. Summoning 1,000 policemen to special duty, Navy shore patrolmen and military police, in jeeps and afoot, also toured streets with service men and spectators and jammed with traffic.

Cars and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers sped through the district, grades and theaters, cafes, penny arcades and dance halls in search of zoot-suited youths. Their outlandish clothes ripped from them; were left on sidewalks. Ambulances took three to emergency hospitals, where they were treated and re-

SMALL ISLAND IS TARGET OF NIGHT ATTACK

Italians Say Effort To Seize Lampedusa in Mediterranean Fails.

LONDON, June 8.—Communications broadcast from Rome and Berlin reported today that the first allied landing attempt on one of Italy's outlying islands, the desolate prison island of Lampedusa, was repulsed last night.

Official military and naval quarters in London did not confirm the axis announcements immediately, and the axis itself appeared to recognize that Lampedusa would not be an objective in a full-blown invasion attempt when a German-controlled broadcast from Vichy said "a British and American offensive against Italy may be expected at any moment."

DNE, official German news agency, said in a broadcast, however, that the attempt on Lampedusa was a "serious effort" to take the island by five companies of British commandos superbly trained and equipped.

Population is 3,500
Lampedusa, 70 miles east of Sousse on the east Tunisian coast and 120 miles south of Sicily, normally has a population of about 3,500 of whom a fifth are convicts. It is a spot of desert jutting up from the Mediterranean and the most southerly of Italy's outlying defense positions. Although it once figured as a secondary Italian air base, it has not been a recent objective of allied air attacks.

The Italian communiqué said the island had been under repeated aerial attacks. "The enemy attempted a landing on the island of Lampedusa," the war bulletin said. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy naval vessels."

Military and naval quarters in London remained silent on the report.

Attack at Night

A Berlin broadcast heard here by The Associated Press said the attack occurred last night and was a commando raid carried out by "about five companies" of British troops.

This report claimed that several allied landing craft were sunk and asserted forces which landed.

Attack at Night
A Berlin broadcast heard here by The Associated Press said the attack occurred last night and was a commando raid carried out by "about five companies" of British troops.

These circles, he said, asserted they were depending on a powerful submarine fleet to aid in wrecking the invaders' landing operations.

He said these German military sources told him they were watching for allied blows against Belgium, the northern French coast, southern France, Italy and the Balkans.

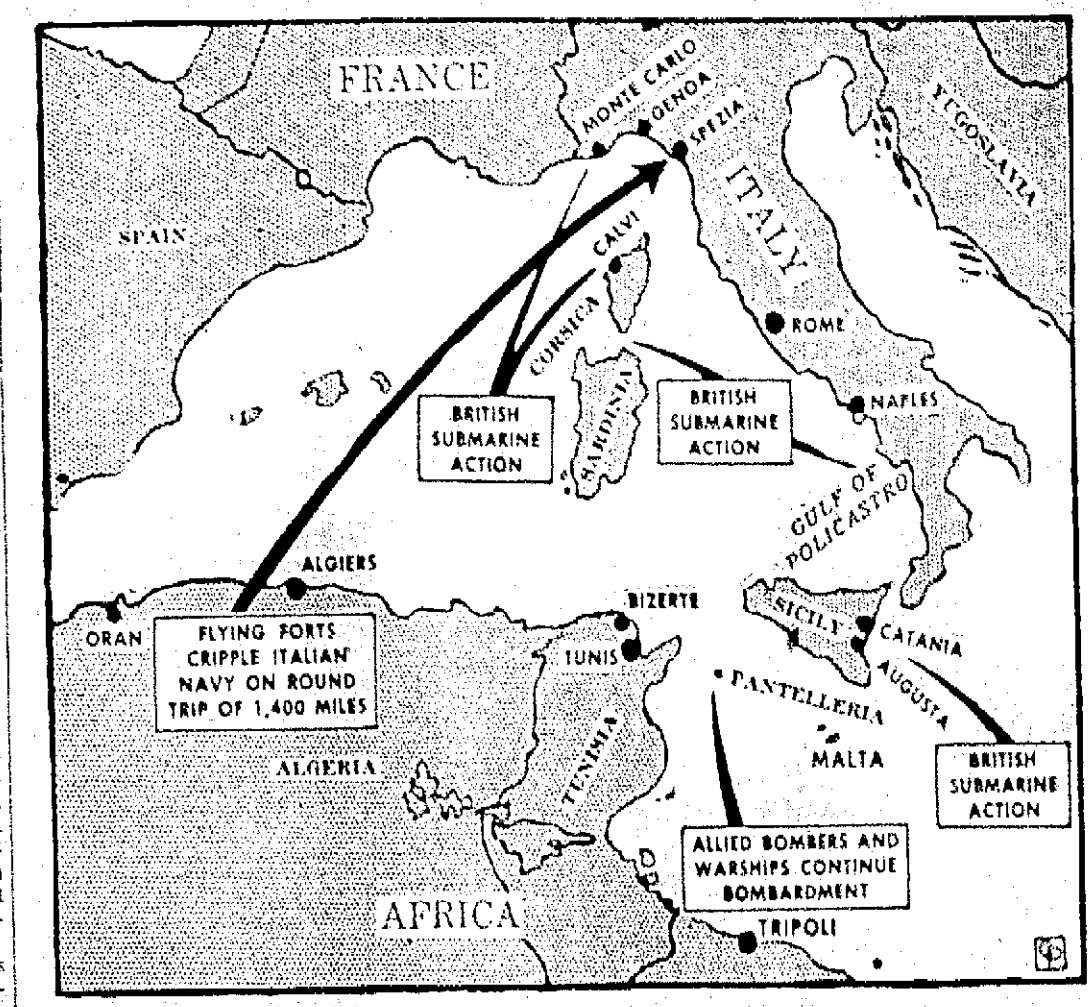
The Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet at the same time, quoted Dr. Kurt Paetzer, German military analyst, as saying that the first attack would come from the Mediterranean since he said the allies have three well-drilled and excellently equipped armies—a British and an American—and a reserve of French troops ready for action.

Germans were quoted as saying that the allies were growing stronger, could not be underestimated and likely would engineer a "clever invasion plan."

They asserted, according to the Swedish press accounts, that an attack could not be a complete surprise as everything was being prepared for defense, but the massive invasion and the power of landing might create a real surprise for a short period.

The German high command, these sources said, was expecting diversified attacks and was concentrating main bodies of axis troops along the coast as far as they could be moved.

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ALLIED FORCES POUND ITALY. Constant pounding of Italian ports, ships, airfields and islands is being carried on by Allied planes and ships. American planes have heavily bombed Pantelleria, rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina strait at the "toe" of the boot and Spezia, a naval base where three battleships in addition to other ships were hit by bombs. Allied surface vessels have bombed Pantelleria and British subs have carried out torpedo attacks and shelling of land positions, as indicated on map.

Backstage View of Races Seen by Woman Reporter

Scribe Entertained by 125 Head in Training for Start of Tots, Sponsored by Hospital.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

If you are a devotee of that sport of kings or just looking about for some entertainment that is really tops, it's yours for the 15 days beginning June 10—the dates for the Little Grand Circuit night harness meet to be held at the Marion county fairground under auspices of the Marion Trotting association sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital.

Members of the hospital board are busy these days on their all-out ticket selling campaign with a twofold purpose—to sell books of tickets for the race meet at bargain prices (N. B. the admission will be higher after the racing starts) and to raise money, through the sale of the books, for the purchase of a suction machine, an emergency light for the obstetrical room and some equipment for the operating room at the hospital. Season books may be purchased from any member of the hospital board and also at Hotel Harding, Hotel Marion and Market & Lewis until the opening of the meet.

Best Horses Here

We tied ourselves, with the sports editor, to the track recently for a preview of what these aristocrats of the harness realm have to offer, and in the parlance of the day, boys and girls, they have what it takes. Up and down the row after row of racing stables and round and round the track there's class in the superlative degree.

Luggage around the stables—these gentlemen carry their own blankets, rubbing lotion, curry combs, brushes, and towels—discipline that pick and choice of the entire country has on its way, Wichita, Kas., Delaware, Timonville, S. C., Denver, Colo., Santa Maria, Calif., were named spotted on the tour. And not to be overlooked is an entry from the home town.

Saturday was just another day to most of the horses who legged, walked, worked on the track, went to the blacksmith shop and did sundry other chores in the life of a champion racing horse. It was something of a special day for Hymie, the Jew, a 2:08 1/2 pacer who was getting a hair cut, a good thing, to clip the horse once or twice a year, Hymie barber told us; they cool off better. It was more or less of a holiday day for Mike Miller, a little little boy, who just before our arrival had had his nose boxed slightly for reaching out of her stall and chewing the rope.

GeSawa, a two-year-old pacer was let loose when he was a sentimental gal whose feelings are easily hurt. Her trainer, Ed, said we agreed for no amount of coaxing would persuade her to come to the window. GeSawa is an Indian name but "we call him George for short" the trainer said. "George" was an exciting horse and stood perfectly quiet while we looked into his mouth to examine a bit of teeth and gum and he seemed to be a real good boy.

Blacksmiths On Hand
Big shot in just what he means to the track, the blacksmith and his assistants are the backbone of the track. They are the ones who keep the horses in the best of condition. They are the ones who keep the horses in the best of condition. They are the ones who keep the horses in the best of condition.

(Turn to RACES, Page 7)

LARGE SCALE BLOW ON AXIS IS DUE SOON

Prime Minister Reveals Allied Intentions in Report to Commons Today.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 8.—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today that a large scale invasion of Europe was approaching, that the allies were determined to destroy the axis by air and other means and voiced confidence that the deadly submarine menace was swiftly being overcome.

"It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching," he said in his first war review since his Washington and North African conferences. "Operations now impending in the European theater of war have been fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war."

Just after the prime minister spoke, the Italians asserted that the British had attempted to land on their Mediterranean island of Lampedusa and had been repulsed. The Rome radio report was not confirmed.

Remarks on Air Action

About the allied air offensive, which many term the actual first phase of the invasion, Churchill said:

"So far as the British government and the dominion governments and also the governments of the United States and the Russian Soviet Republics are concerned, nothing will turn us from our endeavor and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air, in addition to all other means. The steady wearing down of the German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly."

He disclosed that "a very long range air power—V. L. R. as it is called"—was in effective operation against submarines and that the first week of June "is the best ever" in U-boat kills. May was the best month of the war in the battle at sea, he said, and this may be a "fateful milestone" toward axis defeat since the axis was banking heavily on the U-boat.

He said the prisoners captured in Tunisia totaled 245,000—2,000 more than any previous estimate. He said 50,000 axis troops had been killed, making total enemy casualties in Tunisia about 300,000. Tunisia and Sicily were the greatest military disaster that ever have befallen Germany, he said.

Cites Axis Collapse

"The suddenness of the collapse of these great numbers of brave and skillful fighting men and equipment must be regarded as significant and in a sense characteristic of the German psychology generally after June and after the last war," he declared, "but no undue expectations should be placed on it. We prepared to win this war by hard fighting and, if necessary, by hard fighting alone."

Napoleon defeated the Prussians at Jena Oct. 14, 1806. Other points made by Mr. Churchill to the cheering commons in his first long review since Feb. 11 were these:

1. "Taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speed and effective aid to China . . . are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and aims."

2. "The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and the Atlantic."

(Turn to CHURCHILL, Page 11)

Allied Planes of All Types Keep Up Constant Bombardment of Pantelleria

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 8.—The concentrated strength of the allied air forces in the Mediterranean was today poured a deluge of bombs and fire onto Italy's outlying island of Pantelleria yesterday.

Formations of every type of plane, from Flying Fortresses to small Warhawks, flew over the island, allied headquarters said, and a deluge of bombs and fire was poured onto the island. The allied forces were said to have been in the air for several hours.

Driven enemy planes were shot down in the onslaught when outnumbered defenders tried to break off the waves of attacks. "The allied planes were lost," Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué said.

American air force headquarters announced the names of three Warhawk pilots from Ohio killed in the onslaught. One of them, Capt. William H. "Bud" Wertzschmidt, 109, was over Pantelleria on Sunday. They were killed by enemy fighters. Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué said.

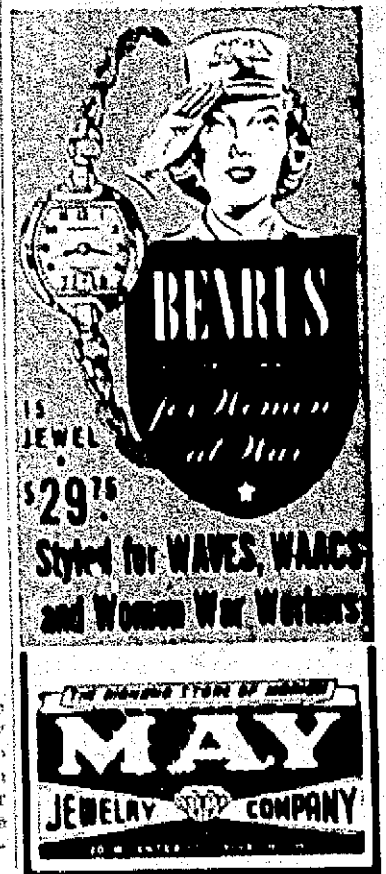
(Turn to RACES, Page 7)

BIRTHS

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Toledo, Monday in a Toledo hospital. Mrs. Keller formerly was Miss Kathryn Zachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman of 722 South Prospect street, and Mr. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller of 824 Forest street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie of 341 North State street in City hospital yesterday.

A daughter, Sandra Jean, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. David Gossard of 402 Glad street in City hospital. The father is stationed at a radio school at Scott Field, Ill. The mother is the former Miss Mary Ella Cleveland of 402 Glad street.



BEN'S
Jewels
for Men and Women
at 29¢
Style for WAVES, WAACS and Women War Workers
THE MARION STORE OF MARION
MAY
JEWELRY COMPANY

Work Pressure Cookers Overtime

BY DOROTHY SHANK
U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition
Written for Associated Press

A 48-hour week for steam pressure canners owned by individuals and groups would be a wonderful thing this home-canning season.

Many home canners, eager to put up corn, beans,okra, greens, and other garden vegetables for the winter, say that the biggest problem is getting the use of a pressure canner. Using a pressure canner is the only method advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for safe canning of common vegetables excepting tomatoes.

The pressure canner supply situation is that manufacturers are granted material to turn out 150,000 of these canners, the size to hold 7 quart jars of food. That is twice as many as were manufactured last year. It is still far from enough to meet the demand.

The new pressure canners are rationed, so that each state gets a quota. In an agricultural county a purchase certificate to buy a canner is obtained through the County Farm Rationing Committee. In a city area, a subcommittee will be established to take care of applications. Groups organizing community canning bowls and families who team together will stand a better chance of being given a purchase certificate than a family applying singly.

A steam pressure canner is a piece of safety equipment for processing practically all the common vegetables except tomatoes, and for meats, also. The reason is that only by holding steam under pressure can you heat these foods all the way through at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F., and do it in reasonable time. It takes such heat as this to kill certain types of spoilage organisms, and spores of an especially resistant kind that may—if not destroyed in the canning—generate the deadly poison called botulism.

Not a great many cases of botulism food poisoning have been known to occur in home-canned foods. But no one knows when or where the spores may be present. It is best to be careful.

Cleanliness is important for good canning. Wash off every speck of dirt from vegetables, but do it gently. Lifting the vegetables out of the water will keep dirt from draining back on them. Washing small lots will prevent the vegetables from bruising.

Precook at one time only the amount of food to fill one batch of jars—the number you can process at once. Precooking time varies for different vegetables. But the general routine is to add boiling water to the vegetables, bring them back quickly to boiling—and precook the proper time.

Hot is the keyword as the time comes for packing jars and loading the canner. Food, liquid to cover jars, caps—all must be hot. That means, work quickly at this stage and have materials and equipment well organized.



PRESSURE CANNING is only method advised by government for preserving non-acid vegetables. Here Mrs. Elsie Dawson lowers hot jar of green beans into steam cooker.

they had better not be boiled this way. Instead, dip these closures into boiling water and out again quickly, just before they are used.

Be sure to leave head space when you fill the jars. For soups, starchy vegetables, one-half inch is enough. For starchy peas, corn, lima beans allow one inch. The solid food in the jars should be covered by liquid, but this space above the "liquid line" is needed for food to expand.

Once the hot food is packed, adjust the closure and put the jar promptly into the canner.

For good canning, don't guess at times or temperatures for processing. Timetables and directions give specific information. You

may have published canning information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture or your state agricultural college for the asking.

(Next Article — Try dehydrating, freezing or storing garden produce.)

OHIOAN AWARDED MEDAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The war department announced today the award of its soldier's medal to Sergeant Hayes S. Noble of North Kenova, Lawrence county, O., for preventing a serious fire in the battery motor park at North Treland.

BUY WAR BONDS

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Tomorrow! Kline's Turn On A Big TORRENT OF CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

Featuring Big 22x44 Thirsty Double-Thread Qualities at

39c

You can afford to fill your closets with these large size double-absorbent towels... in checker board checks in Blue, Rose, Green, Aqua, Maise, Peach.

Wash Cloths to match 10c

CANNON THICK FIESTA TOWELS

You'll bless your stars many times over for these sturdy towels... with thick velvety weave in Blue, Rose, Green, Aqua, Maise, Peach.

49c

16 x 27 Guest Towels to Match at 29c — Wash Cloths to Match at 10c

22x44 Richly Textured COLONIAL ROSE TOWELS **69c**

Enjoy the luxury of these better quality reversible towels. Brilliantly styled floral designs in Peach, Jade, Rose, Maise, Aqua.

Special Wash Cloths **8c or 2 for 15c**

Color wash cloths to match towels in assorted colors. (Don't miss them!)



Dr. B. D. Flaughner
DENTIST
Specializing in
Extraction and Plate Work
119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2937
OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Our store will be open all day on Wednesdays
From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Coupon No. 17
Expires June 15th
USE IT NOW

NOBIL'S
130 W. Center St.

Y "LEARN TO SWIM" OPENING SCHEDULED

First Classes on Program for Tomorrow.

Final preparations for a Learn to Swim campaign to be launched at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow have been made by Marion Mewhorter, boys' program director of the Y. Enrollment of elementary boys and girls in the swimming course to date is 135.

Classes have been so arranged that any additional boys and girls wishing to enroll in the course may do so tomorrow with Mr. Mewhorter at the Y. The swimming course will consist of six lessons for boys and six for girls. The boys' classes will be held tomorrow with the girls' classes starting Thursday.

James Thellaff and Warren Mewhorter have been employed as boys' instructors while Josephine Judy, Virginia Bull, Mary Gorton and Marguerite Volk have been selected as girls' supervisors. Boys' Director Mewhorter will act as coordinator of both boys' and girls' classes. Additional instructors of high school age will be appointed by Mr. Mewhorter tomorrow.

There are at present nine classes in the Learn to Swim campaign but if increased enrollment warrants it, another class will be formed.

REPUBLICANS HEAR CARDINGTON MAN

J. M. Francis Reviews U. S. Monetary System.

J. M. Francis of Cardington, former candidate for congress was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Marion County Young Republican club last night. Mr. Francis gave a detailed history of the monetary system of the country.

Mrs. Blanche Houltz gave a report on the candidates for the various municipal offices.

William Hamor talked on the current membership drive.

President Carl Lehner reported that the next meeting Monday, July 12, will be "candidates night."

The newly organized Young Republican club, entertained with several numbers.

President Lehner announced the following committee appointments: membership, William Hamor, Gene Williams, Mary Elsie Furnis, Aldena Lauer, Trella Davis, Harry Cahill and Gail Van Gordon; entertainment, Pauline Davis, Mary Elsie Furnis and Marion Apple; social, Mrs. Mayme Gorton, William Kehrwecker, Walter Guthrie and Pauline Irving; publicity, Arthur Watt, steak fry, James E. Reed and Marlon Hinklin.

Commandos Smashed North African Defense

By The Associated Press

PORT DEVENS, Mass., June 4.—Big commandos and small units swept into North Africa despite constant bombing, strafing and mortar fire "as thick as rain," two wounded veterans of the campaign related yesterday.

Pvt. George Ward of Canton, O., a member of the famous Black Watch commando unit of 500 Scotch Highlanders and 200 Americans which landed in Algiers, said in an interview that they were subjected to constant bombing and strafing attacks.

"The last I heard of my outfit," Ward said, "there were only 25 of the original 300 men still alive."

"We took part in the landing at Algiers and pressed inland and captured Fort Duprez," he added. "Then we went to an airport and were cut off by enemy paratroops. We battled them for two days before the British First army came up and drove them off."

Ward was wounded by machine gun fire from a strafing plane while on his way to another big raid.

OHIOANS BACK FROM ATTU

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Two Ohioans were among the 400 veterans of Attu who arrived at a San Francisco army hospital this week. They are: Pvt. Anthony Surrall, 24, of Steubenville, suffering gunshot wounds, and Pvt. Bernard R. Kist, 23, of Cincinnati, hit by shrapnel in the left hand.

Man Accused Of Cutting Adversary
John D. Miller, 40, on North State street was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct early this morning. Police say he is accused of cutting William McClain in the face with a butcher knife in a fight in which they were involved in a rooming house on West Center street last night. He was held for an appearance in municipal court this morning.

Pennsylvania Works Out Liquor Rationing Plan

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 4.—The Pennsylvania liquor control board has worked out a plan for rationing liquor in Pennsylvania. The rationing plan, which has not been made public, will be put into effect in event it is needed, Governor Edward Martin said. "I'm hoping we won't be required to have rationing," he added.

Buy War Bonds

10 A. M. to 6 P. M. EXCEPTING FRIDAYS NOON to 9 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"



MARRIES AT WORK BENCH. Miss Hilda Butler, Atlanta, Ga., plant employee, declined to take time off to get married but agreed to a wedding at her work bench. So in simple rites sanctioned by the company, Miss Butler and W. H. Crawford, Southern district CIO official, were married amid production of shell casings. Friends of the couple drink toasts from the shell casings as the groom kisses bride. He formerly lived in Warren, O., she in Lakeland, Fla.

6 KENTON YOUNG PEOPLE INJURED

Car Hits Truck Parked Along Highway.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 4.—Six young persons were injured Sunday night when their car struck the rear of a parked truck along U. S. Route 62 five miles south of Kenton, as they were returning home from an outing at Russell Point on Indian Lake.

Miss Doris Glock, office secretary to Principal Charles W. Secoy of Kenton High school, suffered a fractured right ankle, deep gash over her left eye and body bruises.

Miss Anna Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moore of this city, suffered a severe sprain of her right ankle, cuts and bruises in the left leg and a head injury.

Louis Anstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anstine, was severely cut under the chin and about the face.

Willard Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root; Miss Wilma Jean Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert; and Eugene Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sam Gordon escaped with minor injuries.

According to the six, they were returning to Kenton when the Root car, driven by Gordon, struck the rear end of a truck parked along the highway.

Miss Glock and Miss Moore are patients in Antonio hospital, while Anstine, whose head was forced through the windshield of the automobile by force of the collision, was treated there and dismissed.

Only the fact that the automobile was being driven at a low rate of speed prevented all six from being seriously injured or killed, it was believed. Harold Derr of near Kenton, a passing motorist, brought the six to Antonio hospital.

SUBSIDY OPPOSED BY FARM LEADER

Grange Head Says Plan Will Lead to Chaos.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, told a senate agricultural committee yesterday that if the government employs subsidy payments to roll back food prices the nation "is headed directly for inflation and inevitable chaos."

Any attempt to bolster what he termed an unsound system of price controls by subsidy will lead, Goss added, to a food shortage for America and her allies.

While the Grange leader expressed belief the price control act disclosed congressional intent to forbid payment of subsidies for agricultural products, he urged enactment of legislation specifically denying use of government funds for such purposes.

"There are indications already," Goss said, "that butter and milk production are being reduced substantially."

The Grange master predicted a 10 per cent roll back in the retail prices of butter and meats, already ordered, will discourage production.

Senator Bushfield (R-S.D.) told Goss he believed the taxpayer would have to pay three times more to finance the subsidy than to buy food at present prices. The subsidy, he estimated, would total about \$450,000,000.

"That's only about one-tenth of what it will be," predicted Goss. "Subsidies also lead to political control and once started they are almost impossible to get rid of."

Democratic Primary Candidates Introduced

By The Associated Press

Candidates for the Democratic nomination in Aug. 10 primary election were introduced at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club last night in the clubrooms. William Roberts presided with approximately 100 members present. The regular meeting for July has been changed to the second Monday of the month.

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"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

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RAMIREZ HEADS NEW CABINET

Argentina To Maintain Neu-
trality in World Affairs
for Time Being.

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 8.—Argentine military government, headed by President Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, today announced a policy of neutrality in the present war, pledging today to an "absolute" and "loyal" cooperation with the nations of the Americas in the struggle against the Axis powers.

Ramirez government was today announced, succeeding the provisional government of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who was suddenly yesterday after control from isolationist Ramon S. Castillo in a revolution.

The communication outlining his policy of neutrality, Ramirez said, "the republic of Argentina follows the traditional policy of the country with loyal cooperation in the nations of the Americas in the struggle against the Axis powers."

Policy of Neutrality

"In respect to the rest of the world, the policy of the present government is one of neutrality," Ramirez believes, "and it is necessary to express that the principle of absolute neutrality of states to set up the standards of government."

"That concept it will not tolerate any foreign influence because the Argentine people maintain and will maintain in the face of any vicissitudes that might occur, the representative form of government in conformance with the constitution."

Ramirez had no reference to Rawson, which was to have been today but was dissolved by decree during Rawson's brief administration.

The membership of the new cabinet—eight military men to one civilian—made immediate predictions of its political leanings impossible since the military members had limited their previous activities to the armed services.

General's Statement

(Gen. Rawson, in a statement delivered to The Associated Press at Montevideo by courier last night, indicated that unfavorable reaction among liberal partisans of the revolution toward some of his proposed cabinet members for "rightist" sympathies might have been a factor in his resignation.

In response to questions submitted to him by The Associated Press, Rawson declared that the international situation was the "fundamental cause" of the military uprising which he led against Castillo, and said that the revolution

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

OPERATION PERFORMED

Charles Waddington of 186 Jackson avenue underwent a minor operation in City hospital this morning.

ROAST CHICKEN WEDNESDAY

*With dressing at Dietrich's in Rufford Hotel.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. Merle Burch of 1073 Wilson avenue underwent minor surgery in City hospital this morning.

DR. M. C. SMALLY, DENTIST

*Corner Main and Center Sts., Marion, O., announces that his office will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening until further notice.—Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Walter Baker of 318 1/2 West Church street underwent a minor operation this morning in City hospital.

FUR STORAGE

*Store your furs at the J. L. Black fur storage. Cleaning, glazing, repairing and restyling at reasonable prices. Open any day or evening. Your furs insured. Mt. Victory Tannery, Mt. Victory, Ohio. Phone 91.—Ad.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. J. P. Bayles of 237 Windsor street will entertain members of the Happy Thought Circle of the First Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday at her home at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Jeffers will be assistant hostess.

SHORT CAKE CUPS

*Oatmeal cookies, Log Cabin cookies made by Roecker's Bakery. Ask your grocer.—Ad.

INFANT IN HOSPITAL

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutsche of 315 Mount street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment. She was born in the hospital five days ago.

FLAG DAY—JUNE 14

*Show your American pride. Display "Old Glory" on this day. Flags for sale at The Marion Star. 3x5 at 98c, 4x6 at \$1.40.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

In City hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations today were Jerry Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Greer of 471 West Columbus street, and Herbert Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sellers of 334 Cherry street.

NEW HOURS

*The City Loan & Savings Co. and the Economy Savings & Loan Co. will close Wednesday afternoon starting June 9. Open every Friday evening till 9 o'clock for your convenience.—Ad.

tion was "indispensable to save the situation and rectify the isolationist situation in which we now so unjustly find ourselves...."

Co. H Members To

Get Serum Shots

Paratyphoid inoculations will be given to all members of Co. H tonight by Dr. N. Sifrit in preparation for the annual period at Camp Zaleski. The serum will be given in three shots and all members are requested by Capt. Carl Ebert to have the shots completed before they leave for camp. Remaining shots will have to be given during the camp period.

Approximately 25 members were present at the school last night. Regular drill will be held tonight and recruits are requested to apply at the Armory.

Ohio Sportsmen Want

More State-Owned Parks

By International News Service
DELPHOS, O., June 8.—The League of Ohio Sportsmen today urged the Ohio general assembly to approve pending legislation appropriating \$400,000 for the establishment of four state parks.

The league's executive committee, in a resolution made public by its president, R. A. Lindeman of Delphos, declared that Ohio's park program is not "comparable" with other neighboring states, and added:

"The state of Ohio now has a large surplus, a small part of which could be well spent for the purchase of parks."

POCAHONTAS ELECTS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Ohio officers of the degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary organization of Red Men, Improved Order of Red Men, elected here yesterday included: Mrs. Hazel Floyd of Portsmouth, Wrentham, and Mrs. Hazel Coon of Nelsonville, keeper of wampum.

LAST CHANCE

To Use Coupon 17

Is June 15

Newest Summer Styles

\$2.45 to \$3.99

Don't gamble. Accept no substitutes. There is only one Powderene. Positively guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric. It gets the dirt. Makes old rugs look like new.

Store Closed Wed. Afternoon

Lennon's

259 W. Center.

176 W. Center St.

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ANNIVERSARY EVENT

The 14th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church will be celebrated Thursday night at 7:45 with a special program. Mrs. A. B. Harroff is general chairman and Mrs. H. O. Rueger program supervisor. A history of the society will be given, special music presented, memorials conducted and reminiscences offered. One charter member of the organization is living. She is Mrs. Minerva Stull of Delaware avenue. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Stull, Mrs. P. E. Smoke, Mrs. Ed Tintebush, Miss Madeline Seiter, Mrs. C. R. Boechner and Rev. P. E. Smoke and members of the European club who will sing. Members of the committees besides Mrs. Harroff and Mrs. Rueger are Mrs. S. W. Zachman, Mrs. Florence Baber, Mrs. Mabel Beerbower, Mrs. Ellis Epley, Mrs. Irene May, Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, Mrs. George Orsini and Miss Seiter.

NEW LUGGAGE

*Just arrived, large suitcases, light airplane luggage for the ladies. You can't beat these at \$3.98 to \$7.50 at Tate's, 146 N. Main.—Ad.

AUTOMOBILE AFFIRE

Damage of \$5 resulted from a fire in an automobile belonging to Guy Rank of 246 Summit street. A short circuit in the wiring caused the blaze. The chief's car answered the alarm.

BOSTON ELASTIC GARTERS

*And Suspenders. Men's shop at Tate's, 146 N. Main.—Ad.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Jacob Lee Nettling of New Milford, O. and George W. Seymour of 688 West Center street were involved in an accident on West Center street in front of Central Junior High school yesterday. A rear fender was torn off the Nettling car, and a front fender and bumper of the Seymour car were damaged.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

*Summer classes now forming. Dial 2767. The Marion Business College.—Ad.

BOYS RELEASED

Two Marion boys, 10 and 11, arrested by city police Friday night for breaking into the Greenwood school building were released by Judge Oscar Gast in probate court today. The two were sent to the county detention home Friday night but released Saturday morning and sent home to their parents. They were released by Judge Gast after explaining they crawled through a window in the school building to get a drink of water. They had previously been playing ball in a nearby field.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

*5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to \$1 Store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

MEETING CANCELED

The usual Tuesday night service in the Marion Gospel Center will not be held tonight, Rev. W. E. Budgett announced.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

*The Merchant Way. Careful, experienced drivers. 4281—Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

AWAITS SHERIFF

James Morris Vanhoose, 19, of 203 Sharp street was arrested by city police Sunday afternoon on investigation concerning his reported escape from the Paintsville, Ky. jail. Police Chief Marks said Vanhoose admitted having escaped. After a phone conversation with Sheriff Adams of Paintsville this morning, verifying the escape, police are holding Vanhoose until the sheriff arrives to take him into custody.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP

*Will be open all day Wednesday. Closed on Saturday afternoons. 175 E. Center. Dial 2848.—Ad.

ARREST RICHWOOD MAN

Earl LaMar, 30, of Richwood was arrested by city police yesterday afternoon on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. According to police records he was raising a disturbance in the Hamburg King on South Main street. He posted a \$50 bond for an appearance in municipal court today.

FOR GOOD RESULTS

*Try Para-Nep Furniture Polish, 25c quart. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

Guard Against MOTHS

FURS, WOOLENS, RUGS, FURNITURE are all subject to moth damage. Don't take chances. Spray everything with BERLOU MOTH PREVENTER. It's safe and damage occurs within five years. Berlou pays the bill. You get a 5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Berlou is odorless, colorless, stainless, inexpensive. Easy to apply at home. Come in and get Berlou today.

HENNEY & COOPER

136 W. Center St. Phone 5215.

BERLOU

Guaranteed Mothspray

WED. MORNING SPECIALS

Ground BEEF 31c

Salt Pork 17c

PORK 15c

Save Time Buy Fat Free

BERLOU

110 N. Main St. Phone 6181

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BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Charles Klunzel of 317 Pearl street was stolen from West Center street in the downtown area yesterday afternoon, police records show.

FENDER DAMAGED

A fender of a car belonging to Walter Adolph Horn of Huron, O. was damaged when it collided with an auto driven by Charles Koenigs of 158 1/2 North Main street yesterday afternoon at East Center and Sixth streets.

SECURE THAT MEMORY FOR

*All time with a memorial. T. H. Kunkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

CARS IN ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Lewis Grasse of 329 Flies avenue and Gerald Chandler of 795 North State street were involved in an accident yesterday afternoon on North State street. A fender of the Grasse car was damaged.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Featuring a One Dollar Hat Sale tomorrow, Wednesday a m. Store closes at 12 noon on Wednesdays.—Ad.

FUNERAL RITES SET

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Davis of 247 East Church street will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the home by Dr. S. M. Ingham of Epworth Methodist church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Davis died in her home early yesterday.

RACE TICKETS

*Advance sale. Woman's Hospital Board, sell 15 tickets for the Race Meet, June 10 through 25 for \$7.50, general admission and grand stand. Tickets interchangeable, can be used any time, any number, or all one night. Ticket books also for sale at Markert & Lewis, Hotel Harding, Hotel Marion and National City Bank.—Ad.

KENTON CHILD DIES

KENTON—Harold Michael Treen, three-month-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Treen of Kenton, died Saturday afternoon in Antonio hospital of pneumonia. Funeral was held Monday.

SCOTFIELD BIBLES

*\$3.75. Service Testaments, 60c and up; Scriptural gifts for awards and "Sunshine Line" Cards. Dial 6688. Mrs. J. Milburn Weaver.—Ad.

QUIT'S KENTON POST

KENTON—Mrs. Dorothy Holloway has resigned as a deputy Hardin county treasurer in office of her father, Dr. W. D. Combs, to become a clerk in cost accounting at the engineer's post, Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama. Her duties here were assumed by Miss Suzanne Seider, a graduate of Kenton High school with the class of 1943.

IN MEMORY OF

*Charles S. McClung who died five years ago today. Loving Wife and Daughters.

CRESTLINE MEETING

CRESTLINE—The Bible study meeting of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Krainer. Mrs. Charles Lange conducted the devotions.

SEAMAN HONORED

ASHLEY—A picnic dinner honoring Jack Westbrook, seaman second class, who is home on a leave from Great Lakes, Ill., was given Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook. Sixty guests were present from Mansfield, East Liverpool, Crestline, Gallon, North Robinson, Bucyrus and Mt. Gilead.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

*For your good used furniture. Williams Auction House, 130 E. Center. Dial 2788.—Ad.



DISCOVERED by a talent scout behind the stocking counter of a Beverly Hills, Calif., department store, Shirley (Harris), above, has been signed to a long-term movie contract by R-K-O studios. Miss O'Hara comes from Rochester, Minn.

even more than ever before

the biggest buy

in GOOD coffee

RICH FLAVORFUL SATISFYING

Now as always—

ALWAYS THE SAME

—ALWAYS GOOD!

Phone 4197

Free Delivery

Always Serve

Bowes

DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Marion Star Building, 100 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter under a post office at Marion, Ohio, October 1, 1904, under No. 100,000. Postage paid at Marion, Ohio.

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News Behind the News

\$8,000,000,000 a Year Tax Plan Studied as Security-Insuring Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Associated Press and labor are working on a bill to insure the security of the country by taxing them \$8,000,000,000 a year on a promise to pay unemployment, old age, medical and workers' compensation for the rest of their lives in uncertain future years.

The \$8,000,000,000 of taxes would be levied on government bonds. This is a plan to insure the country by taxing them \$8,000,000,000 a year on a promise to pay unemployment, old age, medical and workers' compensation for the rest of their lives in uncertain future years.

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NEXT MEMORIAL DAY?



Our Deadliest Foe

Malaria Still Ranked as No. 1 Enemy.

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER, Associated Press Writer

MORE dangerous than any secret weapon yet conceived by man are the salivary glands of the Anopheles mosquito. In normal times, medical authorities estimate, these mosquitoes cause 300,000,000 cases of malarial fevers throughout the world each year with two to three million resultant deaths.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, once described malaria as "a much more deadly enemy than any foe we may be called upon to face."

This is especially true in this global war when millions of men are being moved from normally malaria-free areas to the mosquito-filled tropics. The incidence of this dread disease is so high and its great destructions the effectiveness of troops so thoroughly that in World War II malaria is virtually more deadly to both sides than the enemy.

The number of malaria infections and deaths among American and Allied troops is a military secret. It is no secret that malaria helped lick the Americans on Bataan.

Record Of Destruction Military excursions and even great civilizations have been destroyed by malaria. Medical historians credit it with a major role in the decay of Greece, and mosquitoes from the swamps of southern Italy and the Pontine marshes are said to have contributed to the decline of the Roman empire.

Union armies in the war between the states lost 94,000 dead through battle injuries and 180,000 to diseases. Prophylactic measures in World War I sharply reduced the proportion to 58,000 deaths from disease against 50,000 from battle wounds. Medical authorities are hopeful the great advancements in military medicine will be reflected when the score is in for World War II.

American troops now move into battle in the tropics with mosquito nets for field tents and helmets. Specially trained sanitation troops drain swamps, cover stagnant water with effective pyrethrum oils.

Engineers officers in selecting troop concentration areas strive to pick malaria-free sections on high ground. These considerations might even be weighed in planning invasions of Europe, for Greece, the Balkans, Italy and Sardinia have many malaria breeding grounds.

Promising Weapons Most promising developments in the fight on malaria are a new fly and mosquito repellent that is rubbed on exposed parts of the body, and an insect bomb that kills all insects in an enclosed area within one minute. Its vapors are not toxic to humans.

There is no specific cure nor preventive for malaria. Quinine, plasmodium and alabrine, the German-discovered synthetic substitute for quinine, suppress clinical symptoms and check sporozoites in the blood stream but none of them insure a permanent cure.

When the Dutch East Indies fell, practically the entire source of the world's quinine came into Japanese control. American pharmaceutical houses already were making alabrine however and supplies now are reported to be adequate for our armies.

Field trials are now being given several promising drugs for the prevention of malaria. It may well be that one of the world's greatest benefits from this war will be the development of a drug that will successfully prevent malaria.

Judge Is Helpful

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—City Judge Martin Fleming on occasion can act as counsel for a defendant.

In a recent case a man was charged with reckless driving after a woman testified he drove his auto into her parked car. There were no witnesses to the accident. The defendant started to say something but Judge Fleming told him:

"You don't have to speak and convict yourself."

The man smiled, said nothing—and walked out a few minutes later freed of the charge because the city had no proof against him.

One Little Defect

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One flock of Ozark Park chickens are looking down their beaks at feathered neighbors.

The reason: Their coop is a converted automobile trailer complete with running water, electric lights, ice box and a radio.

The super de luxe chicken house and all of the trimmings are the property of Patrick Casey.

"When I want to observe their home life," Casey said, "I go inside, take a bottle of beer from the ice box, sit down and listen to the radio."

"Do they like radio music?" I don't know. They haven't laid any eggs yet."

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, June 8, 1933. Jimmie Maatren, round-the-world flier, was forced down near Prokoplev, Siberia, 500 miles beyond Omsk, by fumes from a leaking gas line. He told a reporter that he was almost overcome by the fumes while he was flying.

Only a vague promise of relief from a heat wave which had been holding Ohio in its grip came from the weather forecaster. Eight deaths in the state were blamed on the heat in one day. Here the temperature reached a high of 96.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Brown and Mary Anne O'Neil were awarded scholarships to St. Joseph on the Ohio in the St. Mary High School commencement exercises held at Edison Junior High school. The awards were made in recognition of high scholastic standing.

Diplomas were presented to 29 seniors by Rev. Father Spickerman. A commencement talk was given by the assistant pastor, Rev. Father Summe.

It was Friday, June 8, 1923. H. R. Adams, superintendent of the Kent division of the Erie, announced that the division offices in the Huber building had been leased for the next two years.

Committees in charge of "Senior Homes" week observance here announced that in the four days since the observance started, 7,500 persons had visited four model homes open for inspection.

Mrs. C. E. Strong, 65, of East Center street, died in a Cleveland hospital.

A letter was received here from relatives of Oswald Wollenweber, former president of the Marion Lumber Co., informing them he had died the preceding Sunday in a hospital at Seattle, Wash.

Laurence M. Vaughn arrived here from LaPorte, Ind., to begin his duties as secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

The Art club was entertained by Mrs. Carl Leffler at her home on South Greenwood street.

Rev. Charles K. Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Gallon, was drowned when he fell off a cliff into the Flowers stone quarry lake near Gallon.

According to the 1940 census report, there are 34,103 farms in New Mexico.

USO Camp Shows

By DAMON RUNYON

All Hats Off to Entertainment Heroes Who Keep Our Soldiers Smiling Wherever They May Be.

ABE LASTFOGEL, president of USO Camp Shows, the amusement branch of the United Service Organization, informs me that about 100 performers of one kind and another are working in off-shore units entertaining American soldiers and sailors abroad and that about 1,500 performers are engaged in the effort in the United States.

The off-shore units cover our bases in Europe, North Africa, the Caribbean, Newfoundland, Alaska and Panama. There are several units in the South Pacific. Joe E. Brown, the comedian, recently returned from a South Pacific tour, and his success may be judged by the fact that among the service men in that part of the world he is one of the most beloved figures alive.

When Lastfogel delivers a performer to the service for an off-shore tour, that performer works and travels under the auspices of the service. Thus, Brown went to the army navy from USO camp shows, but the army left the mainland he was working for the service, which is true of all off-shore performers. Joe did a magnificent job.

An effort is made by USO Camp Shows to maintain a schedule of entertainment at off-shore bases at three to four week intervals. This is not always possible because of the weather and the hazards of the sea, but it works out pretty well.

In the United States, Lastfogel is endeavoring to maintain a schedule of a show every week for six months at every camp that makes an application and a show every two weeks for another six months.

THE DIFFICULTY of covering all the camps at regular intervals is enormous. It is estimated that if a performer played a different camp every night, it would take him several years to play all the camps. Lump all the Nashville and legitimate theater circuits that ever existed in the United States and you would still have just a tiny circle compared to the camps.

Lastfogel, one of the best known and most capable theatrical agents in the business, has set up all his own affairs months ago to take the job of running the amusement end of USO. It is a 24-hour-a-day task. He has 22 representatives of the amusement industry interested in USO Camp Shows with him, but most of the work falls on his shoulders. For a former well known movie man, he is in charge of the entertainment in Europe and Lastfogel's praises of him are high.

All actors in Hollywood recently pledged themselves to not less than six weeks' work for USO camp shows, more than 600 pledged. Hollywood picture performers are great attractions among the service men. Before the end of summer many of the celebrities of the screen will be joining off-shore units for the soldiers and sailors.

LASTFOGEL says a new and popular feature of the effort is visits to camps of performers who do not pretend to entertainment value off the screen, but who can gather the men around them for informal talks.

Money for the work of USO Camp Shows comes from public subscriptions. In the first year of the USO, the present governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, headed a drive that raised \$15,000,000. Last year it was more than \$22,000,000. This year the drive has been combined with the United Nations drive. I think my national lottery would raise all the money necessary for the entire USO effort without an appeal to the public being necessary, but will not press that point.

If anyone thinks the entertainment of the service men is a safe enterprise, I might add the fact that so far USO Camp Show performers have sustained three per cent casualties which is very high for the total number of persons involved.

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So They Say

There is no such thing as a "down and out" man. We must recognize that there are persons who for a variety of reasons have become "social orphans" incompetent of managing their own affairs but nevertheless capable of performing useful tasks. Society must discover these skills and put them to constructive use.—Dr. Seligfried Kraus, New York City College sociology instructor.

This year, more than ever before, we should honor the dead by protecting the living.—John Sullivan, president National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The rubber program is not yet solved but in the best shape that it has ever been.—Rud Director William M. Jeffers.

If you take the profit out of industry, destroy it.—Ohio legislator.

Tests Give Students Aptitude Tip

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.—What student about to be studying for a career in medicine, dentistry, nursing wouldn't be willing to spend an hour or two taking tests which would show actual chances of success?

Such tests have been developed at the University of Arizona by Dr. William H. B. assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Charles Vaughn, physiology instructor. They report predicting of students' grades in zoology with an error of less than one grade point in 85 per cent of 200 students recently examined.

The tests, worked out over a six-year period with 1,000 students, are based on elementary zoology because it is a prerequisite to all science studies.

Search for a yardstick to measure a student's achievements in the field lasted nearly two years, resulting in a series of forty tests, skill developed in the elementary zoology is measured separately—classification, dissection, use of microscope, retention of material from lectures, reading and action.

Also measured are primary abilities as perceptual speed and ability to visualize motor activities such as finger dexterity. An hour or two spent by a student in the tests may save him a semester, a year even a lifetime of frustration, Dr. Vaughn declared.

He Shovels the Drinks

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo.—City people who shoveling the snow from their walks in the neighborhood with Forest Ranger Art Randall, to climb to the top of Mount Thorndale shovel the snow from the top of the mountain into a huge tank.

That chore was necessary because this is the only drinking water source for the town. The tank is situated on the mountain side.

The mockingbird—State bird of Florida—has been known to change its song 87 times in 10 minutes.

Enough steel for 10,000 medium tanks saved through the use of wood as substitute materials.

Author of the Week

By John Selby, Associated Press Book Reviewer.

LIKE anything large and complicated, Ilya Ehrenburg's "The Fall of Paris" makes a grand effect. The book runs in time from the creation of the French popular front after the Stavisky riots to the fall of France,

FOOD OUTLOOK NOT TOO GOOD FOR 1944

Change Diet Or Pull In Belt Expected for Next Year.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Un-
der the best of circumstances,
the food situation for 1944
is not too good, according to
the agriculture department in
Washington.

The department's report
on the situation in the
food outlook, in a
report today there
are expected produc-
tion figures for 1944.
The report states that
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crop is not too good,
and the outlook for the
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Allied Airpower Turns Tide Against Enemy in China

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The successful Chinese counter-
attack against the Japanese in the
Ichang area along the swift waters
of the great Yangtze river is a
heartening exhibition, for the
threat to Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek's badly strained defen-
sive structure has been very
grave.

However, while that shows a bit
of silver in China's dark sky, it
shouldn't create the impression
that danger no longer haunts
Chiang's frontiers. The menace is
still there, and we shall have to
wait the outcome of the contin-
uing Chinese operations before we
can say what measure of success
he has achieved.

One of the most impressive
features of this show of Chinese
strength is that air power played
a major part. American bombers
and fighters from our General
Chennault's forces, and Chinese
fighters, appear to have turned
the tide of battle and inflicted se-
vere punishment on the routed
Japanese.

Air power, which is doing so
much for the United Nations in
other parts of the world, seems
likely to provide one of the main
barriers against the Japs in China,
pending the time when the allies
can invade Burma and open up
this back-door.

The Japanese apparently had
little aerial defense against the
American and Chinese warplanes.
The comparatively small allied
airforce in its bombing and ma-
chine-gunning of enemy troops
and communications, took the
place of a large land force with
artillery. Such an exhibition shows
that airpower can be thrown to
Chiang's support, despite the dif-
ficulties of flying both bombs and
gasoline clear from India into
China.

The generalissimo's task is to
keep his fighting machine from
being knocked out until the allies
come to the rescue. It will be
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ALONG THE COAST. This is a view of Nice, France, once famed resort where Hitler's forces are reported to have set up "anti-invasion" fortifications.

LOADING OF SHIPS BLOCKED BY UNION

Drivers Balk at Plan To Save Truck Tires.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 8.—The AFL
teamsters joint council, composed
of unions in the motor transport
field, continued today to ignore an
office of defense transportation
and gasoline-saving order for
ferrying trucks between Clevel-
and and Detroit.

The order to divert over-the-
road traffic to Lake Erie became
effective at 8 a. m. yesterday, but
pickets here and at Detroit pre-
vented trucks ready for ferrying to
go aboard the boats.

C. R. Allen, Cleveland district
manager of the ODT, said pick-
ets gathered at the East 9th street
turner stopped the loading and
turned away at least 25 trucks
ready to be taken to Detroit on a
ferry scheduled to leave at 11 p. m. yester-
day.

The boat, expected to inau-
rate truck-ferrying yesterday
had sailed light from Detroit after
pickets there prevented its load-
ing.

Allen estimated about 400 trucks
and trailers normally operate
over-the-road between Cleveland
and Detroit daily, and the ODT
said ferrying would save 336,000
miles of truck travel a day.

Edward Murphy, president of
the teamsters joint council, an-
nounced truck drivers had been
instructed not to take any trailers
to the City of Munising's dock, as-
serting "ferrying would interfere
with drivers' seniority rights, dis-
rupt trucking operations generally
and result in loss of time."

Seabee Applicants To Be
Interviewed Thursday

On Thursday Lieutenant M. R.
Norton, construction officer from
Toledo, will be in the Navy re-
cruiting station at 195 South Main
street to interview applicants for
the Navy Seabees.

The Seabees are the red
blooded lads who have proven to
be one of the outstanding mili-
tary branches of the armed forces
today.

Men who have had experience
in any of the skilled trades in
the construction industry, are U.
S. citizens, 17 to 50 years of
age and physically qualified are
eligible for the Seabees. Three
letters from past or present em-
ployers stating qualifications as
skilled construction tradesmen and
a birth certificate are also re-
quired.

Lieutenant Norton will be in
the Marion recruiting station
from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Jap Threat To Chinese
Rice Bowl Increased

By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, June 8.—China's
great "rice bowl" is no longer in
danger as the result of Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's
greatest victory over the Jap-
anese in the counteroffensive on
the upper Yangtze river, an army
spokesman said today.

Various government spokesmen
declared that Japan has failed
in what they said were her two
main objectives: (1) To sever
communications between Hunan
and Szechwan provinces and (2)
to break the Chinese rice bowl.

The Japanese were admitted to
have plundered or destroyed
some granaries but the spokes-
man said the invaders accounted
for only a few tons and that dam-
age was limited.

Boy Suffers Injury
in Fall from Swing

Richard Benedict, 10, of 512
North Grand avenue suffered an
injured hip when he fell from a
swing at his home at 6:30 p. m.
yesterday. Fearing Richard's hip
was fractured, his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Delmer Benedict, sent
him to City hospital where ex-
aminations showed there was no
fracture. He was then taken home
where he is now resting.

HORSES KICK FATAL

BELLAIRE, O., June 8.—Everett
Brunner, 56, a farmer of nearby
Powhatan, was killed instantly
when he was kicked by a horse
last night as he was leading the
animal to a neighbor's farm.

SOLDIER DIES IN CRASH

Methodist Ministers Named

All in Marion and Marion County Reassigned to Pres-ent Posts; Conference Sessions at Columbus End.

Methodist ministers in Marion
and Marion county were reas-
signed to churches here in the
closing session of the annual con-
ference in Kink Avenue church
in Columbus last night, a dispatch
from the Associated Press dis-
closed today.

Returned in Marion county were
Dr. S. M. Ingmire, Epworth, Rev.
Henry Mann, Prospect Street, and
Rev. D. N. Kelly, Wesley, Marion;
Rev. T. A. Ballinger, Green Camp;
Rev. J. R. Wynd, Prospect; Rev.
Joseph Huffman, Waldo; Rev. A.
E. Bailey, Agesta; Rev. W. H.
Bright, LaRue; Rev. Fred Rice,
Morral-Asbury.

Changes in the Lima district of
which Marion county is a part in-
cluded, with names in parentheses
of ministers not yet fully or-
dained: Alger (Rev. Hiram Old-
ridge, Allentown, (Rev. Charles
Miller), East Kenton, Rev. David
Williams (Rev. P. O. Patterson);
Lafayette, Rev. W. B. Arthur;
Unioptis (Rev. Ellisworth Allen);
Westminster, Rev. W. J. McCar-
ley; Waynesfield, Rev. G. W. Ely.

Other changes in the Marion
area: First church, Richmond,
Rev. E. B. Brewster; Magnolia
Springs, Rev. W. N. Martin; North
Lewisburg, Rev. Arthur J. Reith;
Rush Creek, Rev. A. L. Vande-
griff; Radnor (Rev. A. C. Scott);
Lewis Center-Powell (Rev. A. C.
Rowland); Carey, Rev. O. E. Ford.
Rev. E. L. Winnas, former pas-
tor at York Center, was moved
to Pioneer and Rev. N. Rompel.

Addressing the delegates of 44
nations in the White House east
room, the President said:
"You have surveyed with cour-
age and with realism the magni-
tude of the problems and have
reached unanimous agreement
that they can, and must—and will
—be solved. And we are winning
by action and unity."

The conference, the President
said, was "a living admonition
of the methods of nations of
like mind." "Can and will give
practical application to the prin-
ciples of the Atlantic charter."

Small landing boats carrying
120 men each would proceed up-
ward the barrage cover toward the
coast, carrying some 50,000 men
in the first attack wave.

Other boats carrying light
weapons and small tanks would
be in the first wave.
As soon as the attack was dis-
covered, the Germans would con-
centrate U-boat packs, which
were presumed to be stationed
around possible invasion areas
waiting for an allied blow, and
aerial power in an effort to wreck
the landing plans.

The Germans were quoted as
estimating that only 13,000 of the
first 50,000 troops could be land-
ed to establish a bridgehead.

RELEASED FROM PRISON

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Dr.
Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis phy-
sician who figured in the widely
publicized "gift of God" baby case
some years ago, was released to-
day from the federal prison at
Terre Haute, Ind., after serving
six years of an eight-year term on
a mail fraud conviction. Dr.
Muench's wife, Mrs. Nellie
Muench, is serving a 10-year sen-
tence for mail fraud in the federal
women's institution at Alderson,
W. Va.

SAILORS BEAT OUBS

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 8.—The
Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-
tion baseball team, managed by
Lieut. Mickey Connor, defeated
the Chicago Cubs here last night
5 to 1 in an exhibition game.
Johnny Mize, first sacker for the
sailors, tripled with the bases
loaded in the first inning and
scored when Stan Hack let the
relay get away from him at third
base for four Great Lakes runs.

Ohio Mines Fully
Manned Today

BEAULIEU, O., June 8.—Ohio's
bituminous coal fields were fully
manned today for the first time in
more than a week.

Some 4,500 miners who failed
to join in yesterday's back-to-
work movement voted last night
to return to their jobs. Six of
the state's largest coal fields
back into production today.

The first of Ohio's 21,000 set-
tled miners returned to work yester-
day in accordance with President
Roosevelt's orders to end a na-
tionwide strike that began May
31.

Adolph Pacific, vice president
of the United Mine Workers dis-
trict six, announced the return
to work decision. He said min-
ers at the six states were re-
luctant to go back to work, they
are angry with the war, they
boarded up the last six mines
in the state to get back into pro-
duction here, the Powhatan
state's largest, employing 1,932
men in the Marion area, the
Marion and the Blaine, which employ
a total of 1,217. All are located in
the rich eastern Ohio fields near
here.

OLD GLORY ON JAP BOAT

EMPLOYEES VOTING AT SCIOTO PLANT

Vote Today Will Determine Bargaining Agents.

Elections to determine bargain-
ing agents were held today among
employees of the U. S. Rubber Co.
at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

One of the two elections con-
cerned a small group of truck
drivers, chauffeurs and helpers
employed by the company and the
other election concerned all other
production and maintenance work-
ers excepting members of the
plant patrol and fire department,
supervisory workers, and office
and technical employees. Local
241, United Rubber Workers of
America, CIO, previously was cer-
tified as bargaining agent for the
plant patrolmen and police mat-
rons. Similar action is now await-
ing action by the NLRB for cer-
tification of the union as sole bar-
gaining agent for the firemen.

The election in which the truck
drivers are participating amounts
to a choice between the rubber
workers' union and Local 652,
Teamsters Union, AFL, while the
larger election among other pro-
duction and maintenance work-
ers is to determine whether or not
the rubber workers' group will
represent the bulk of the plant
force.

Several polls were set up
throughout the plant area today
under the direction of NLRB of-
ficials from the Cleveland region-
al office. On duty at each of the
polls are representatives of both
unions and a representative of the
company.

RUSSIANS EXPECT BIG BATTLES SOON

Summer Campaign Expected To Erupt at Any Time.

By The Associated Press
In the Russian campaign, Mos-
cow today was alive with expecta-
tions that the "zero hour" was
imminent for the eruption of great
summer battles, while Soviet dis-
patches report strong German
feeler thrusts in four key sectors
of the 1,300-mile front.

With only three days to go be-
fore the anniversary marking the
start of Hitler's 1942 summer of-
fensive, William McGuffin, Asso-
ciated Press correspondent in
Moscow, summed up the tense at-
mosphere as follows:
"Everyone feels we won't have
to wait long now for the big ac-
tion."

Red army headquarters reported
German attacks and new troop
movements in the important
"bludge" sector near Sevsk, rough-
ly about midway between Moscow
and Rostov, and also near Belgo-
rod, near Balaikya on the Donets
river, and on the northwest front
above Moscow.

All these attacks were beaten
off, the Soviet command said.
Hitler's headquarters said mere-
ly: "On the eastern front the day
was quiet."

Other developments at a-
glance:
War of nerves—Berlin shifts
from defense to offensive talk,
says Germany prepared to strike
anew; London hints Nazis expect
Soviet attack on northern Finland
front to coincide with British-
American blow from west.

Turkey—President Inonu says
Turkey ready to mobilize if safety
of nation imperilled.

Cite Farm Bureau Co-op
on OPA Price Violation

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 8.—The
regional office of price adminis-
tration today announced a federal
court action against the Farm
Bureau Cooperative Association,
Inc., of Columbus, with violating
wholesale poultry price ceilings.
The affidavit alleged the co-op-
erative sold 502 live springers in
May "at 37 cents per pound, when
the price should have been 34.1
cents per pound." Other alleged
violations were listed and Howard
R. Hirsch, OPA enforcement at-
torney, asked federal court to en-
join the co-operative from "fur-
ther violations."

MINE ROW

(Continued from Page 1)
tion, federal crop insurance
plans, and soil conservation pay-
ments uncollected their bars in de-
bate.

Meanwhile the senate's agri-
culture committee, after question-
ing price officials, indicated
growing sentiment against the ad-
ministration's plan to subsidize
producers so prices could be rolled
back.

The more immediate problems
of feeding the armed forces and
the civilian population developed
some concern in the agriculture
department. The bureau of eco-
nomics reported that 1944 may
see a considerable drop in avail-
able supplies of non-rationsed
foods such as eggs, cereals, fruit
and vegetables.

Ohio Mines Fully
Manned Today

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the state's largest coal fields
back into production today.

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day in accordance with President
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duction here, the Powhatan
state's largest, employing 1,932
men in the Marion area, the
Marion and the Blaine, which employ
a total of 1,217. All are located in
the rich eastern Ohio fields near
here.



PICTURE DOES IT. A newspaper advertisement which featured her picture led to a screen contract with 20th Century-Fox for Jeanne Crain (above), who won the title "Miss Long Beach" in a beauty contest there last year. This led to work as a photographer's model and brought her to the attention of movie talent scouts. She is shown in Hollywood.

Guilty Plea Entered
by Cleveland Man

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 8.—Richard
F. Hecker, 35, of suburban Clevel-
and Heights was held for the fed-
eral grand jury today in lieu of
\$2,000 bond after pleading guilty
before U. S. Commissioner H. D.
Nelson to a charge of sending in-
decent letters through the mails.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney
Roy C. Scott said postal inspectors
had caught the writer of the let-
ters for four years during which
a total of 125 missives had been
mailed.

The government's affidavit spec-
ifically charged Hecker with
mailing an indecent letter in April
1942, but Scott said dozens of sim-
ilar letters had been addressed to
President and Mrs. Roosevelt,
other Washington officials and
newspaper columnists. In these,
the writer criticized Russia, Great
Britain and the New Deal.

The accused has been a tele-
phone company employee.

NURSERY

(Continued from Page 1)
Marche make up the house com-
mittee, and Mrs. E. O. Smith is
the dietitian.

A silver tea will be given to
afford the public an opportunity
to inspect the nursery before it is
put into use, the committee plans.
Mrs. H. K. Mouser is chairman for
the entertainment and Mrs. J. B.
Holloway will serve as social
chairman for the affair.

Oliphant Again Heads Fund

Stag Party Closes
Lions Club Contest

LEGALITY OF WHEAT PENALTY REAFFIRMED

Supreme Court Rules in New
Court Test.

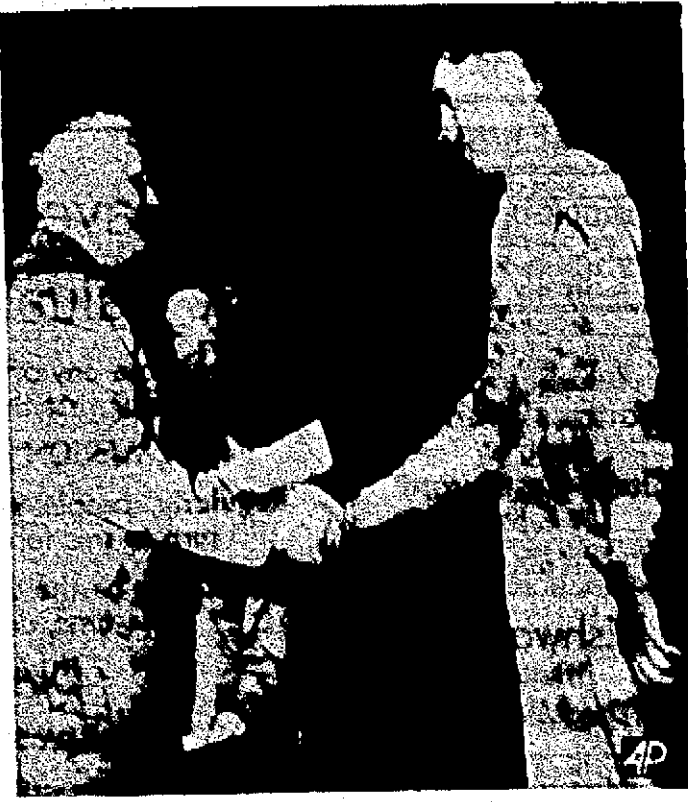
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The supreme court reaffirmed yesterday the constitutionality of legislation imposing a 45-cent-per-bushel penalty on wheat produced in excess of AAA quotas and either sold or consigned by the grower.

In a nine-justice opinion, the court affirmed a decision by the District of Columbia court of appeals on a new challenge of the legislation brought by Representative Lemke (R-N.D.) as attorney for a group of farmers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Kansas.

The court of appeals decision dismissing the new suit was affirmed by the high tribunal "on the authority of a previous ruling sustaining the penalty."

Lemke contended that the supreme court, in a unanimous opinion last November 9, had not held the legislation constitutional but had merely ruled that Roscoe C. Filburn of Montgomery county (Ohio), who challenged the penalty, was in no position to complain because he had accepted benefits under the act.

In the new litigation, Lemke contended his clients had not received benefits under the act.



TYRONE POWER COMMISSIONED. Film Actor Tyrone Power (right) is presented with his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, director of Marine Corps aviation, at officers candidates graduation ceremonies at the Quantico Marine base at Quantico, Va. Power ranked seventeenth in his class. (Associated Press photo from Marine Corps)

District Briefs

GALLON—A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deftendall of Marietta.

CRENSHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Post are the parents of a son born in Emergency hospital Monday. Mrs. Post was formerly Donna Louise Hawk. Mr. Post is in military service.

MARYSVILLE—Joseph W. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meritt Lentz of Marysville, graduated as a bombardier and received a second lieutenant's commission at exercises held at Childress Airfield, Texas, June 3. He is a graduate of Marysville high school, Oberlin college and attended the University of Maryland.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole of west of Upper Sandusky, at Bygones hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of southwest of Upper Sandusky Saturday, at St. Antonio hospital in Kenosha, Wis. Donald Eugene, was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald E. Wagner, of east of Upper Sandusky Saturday. Pvt. Wagner is now in the North African area.

GALLON—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook of Sulphur Springs are the parents of a son born at City hospital Sunday.

Project Is Organized for Community Canning

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 8.—A community canning center has been organized in Eden township, Wyandot county, to can and dry surplus foods, during the summer months for next winter's school lunches.

Mrs. Ross Winter has been named as chairman and next week will attend a three-day training school, at Ohio State university, Columbus, for all supervisors of community canning centers.

The women of Eden township will meet one day each week at the school for this work. School officials have prepared a list of the fruits and vegetables needed by the school cafeteria. The Eden board of education has purchased 1,000 one-quart glass jars; and the OPA has granted the sugar needed for this project. Other townships in Wyandot county are organizing similar centers.

Union County School To Mark Centennial

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, June 8.—Celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. John's Lutheran parochial school in the German Settlement, south of Marysville, will be included with the church services next Sunday.

The school was started in June, 1843, when pastor Adam Ernst started holding classes in his home. In November of that year the first school building of logs was completed and 14 children moved in. In 1860 a new church was built and the school took over the old church building. A new two-story school building was erected in 1880 and when it burned in 1937, the present building costing \$40,000 was constructed by the church congregation.

Final R. Krohn, superintendent of the school, has retired and a celebration was held Sunday in honor of his 50 years of teaching in Lutheran schools.

SURVIVES AIR CRASH

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 8.—When the wheels of his training plane caught on utility wires, Harry Johnson, 19-year-old Akron, O., air cadet at Youngstown college, went plunging into Yankee lake 20 miles north of here yesterday. He crawled out of the partly-submerged plane and swam to shore.

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable

Wheel Alignment

and

Balancing

Save TIRES for VICTORY

Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2883



Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

Covers Solidly More
Square Feet Per Gallon

The Lowe Bros. Co.

196 W. Center Phone 15471

Community Agency

President for Sixth

Year.

Meeting of the board of the Marion Community Agency, operating during the year period as the Ohio, last night, J. E. Oliphant, president of 478 South Vine, unanimously chose the organization for the executive year. The board, held at the Y.M.C.A. home, chairman of the committee, president of officers, chosen Oliphant was Harold Dutton, first vice president, second vice president, Bina Dutton, secretary of trustees, and Paul Oliphant, treasurer.

Oliphant named Robert Oliphant for the annual campaign and James C. Oliphant for chairman of the budget.

During the presidency Oliphant said he was going to do so, and favored a change of officers, which he always brings up. Because of the war, when men and women were working together, he thought it was a good idea to carry on the work. Mr. Kette expressed appreciation of the board for the amount of work it has done and is doing. He said it is wonderful to have a group of people who will give it the time and effort to do it.

Oliphant has given and is giving this work, and all of us owe him our thanks. He stated, "Reports were given and the accounts of the various agencies were discussed."



J. E. OLIPHANT

Wesley Church Group

Holds Memorial Program

The Brotherhood of Wesley Methodist church honored widows of members who died since founding of the organization three years ago in a memorial service at the church last night. L. H. McGhee presided, Rev. D. N. Kelly led devotions and Arthur Kellogg presented piano numbers.

Mrs. Willard Ginder sang, and was accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Kelly at the piano. Rev. Kelly spoke and presented crosses to Mrs. Earl Harriman, Mrs. Pearl McCrory and Mrs. C. A. Moody, widows of the deceased members, and to Mrs. Grace Baker, in honor of her father, the late John Organ. John Monk was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Monday evening members of the Naam's class of First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Jay F. Nichols. The annual business session followed the devotional period for which Mrs. M. A. Winemiller had charge. Assisting Mrs. Nichols in entertaining were Mrs. George James, Mrs. Winemiller, Mrs. E. G. Metcalf and Mrs. S. A. Rhoades.

The Gallon Garden club met Monday at the public library. The program feature was a paper, "Rambling Among the Roses," given by Mrs. F. E. Firestone.

A picnic supper and winter roast was held by the King's Daughters class of First Methodist church Monday at the Walton Lake cottage of Mrs. Dale Jeter.

The monthly business meeting of the Good Will club at St. Patrick's hall Monday was followed with social hours for which Mrs. Catherine Mochel, Edna Mochel and Mrs. B. McMahon were hostesses.

Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage of Henrietta Deubig of Gallon to Lawrence Kern of Mr. Vernon. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's church here by Rev. Father Francis X. Hermiller. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines of Crestline.

At noon Sunday Clara M. Redmond of Gallon became the bride of Frank E. Jones of Cleveland. The single ring service was read at Peace Lutheran parsonage with Rev. Philip E. Auer officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vochem, son-in-law and daughter of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Bemiller home.

Marriage vows were repeated Saturday evening by Edna F. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter of Gallon, and James G. Lamont of Cleveland. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Champion, of Gallon. Rev. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the single ring service.

FUNERAL AT FOREST
KENTON, June 8.—Funeral was held in Forest this afternoon for Mrs. Cliff Dunham, 70, who died Sunday in Antonio hospital of diabetes. She was a member of the Methodist church. Order of Eastern Star and was a past worthy matron of the Forest O. E. S. Surviving is her husband.

McNutt Advises Fathers To Appeal Induction
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said yesterday that some draft boards had been violating the ban against induction of fathers, and he advised men of this status to appeal.

Some boards, McNutt told a press conference, have "gone a little out of the way—beyond the non-deferable list" and have improperly inducted fathers not engaged in the approximately 70 activities listed as lacking any right to deferment for dependency.

McNutt said that in some cases where complaints had reached his office the boards taking fathers outside the non-deferable list had been "put back in line."

REAL ESTATE EDITOR DIES
CLEVELAND, June 8.—James G. Monnett, 65, veteran real estate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died last night at his Shaker Heights home. He was born in Delaware, O., and attended Ohio Wesleyan university.

Buy War Bonds

NOTICE

To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis
Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not discouraged. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied men in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers, call or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and explain the Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-habit forming, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed life of living.

HI-MERIT PRODUCTS COMPANY

1444 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio WA. 5014

Our Local Representative

Mr. Oscar Nee, 114 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio

Salvation Army Vacation

Bible Class Enrolls 10

Fifty-nine pupils, an increase of over yesterday's enrollment in the first session of the Salvation Army vacation Bible school, attended classes today. Major Joseph Hest reported, Mrs. Marvin Lewis presented Bible study and lesson which proved popular with the children. The school will continue for two weeks in the mornings. Bible studies will continue and handicraft and recreation will be provided also. Opportunities of the school are open to all children of the city.

SKIN sufferers

Here's pleasant relief from itching and burning of eczema, poison ivy, sunburn, etc. ZEMACOL

Greasy lotion, doesn't show on the skin. 50c at drug stores, with money-back guarantee.

ZEMACOL

A NEW H. H. F. PRODUCT

"Corrective Shoe Filters"

HEALTH SHOES

Feet that are in balance control this center line of body weight. Pains in your limbs, knees, back, constant headache and fatigue are foot trouble symptoms

PETE FETTER

742 E. Center St. Phone 2991.

READ THE WANT ADS

CASH! CASH!

I will PAY CASH for complete furnishings at your home or ADVANCE CASH on your public sale.

ANYWHERE - ANYTIME

F. E. WILLIAMS

Manager The Williams' Auction House

130 E. Center St. Dial 2786.

Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

WHATEVER YOUR PLANS

A moderate sized loan suited to your convenience will help divide your cost over several months.

LOANS \$5 OR MORE

MARION LOAN CO.

136 South State Street

OHIO

THEATRE

3 BIG DAYS

STARTING

TODAY

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THERE was something in my danger for her than will menace father's voice which made me catch my breath.

"You mean," I asked, "that you want her to go to the bank at George's representative, draw out fifty thousand dollars, and take it to that unknown woman, who you think, may be Ruth Hayes, in that hotel?"

He gave me a sudden smile and I guessed that my half-brother was reflecting my justified astonishment.

"It does seem fantastic and unbelievable," he said, "but that is what I want her to do. It is the chance for which I have been waiting, to get something concrete on both Redfield and Ruth Hayes. You see, for some reason, Redfield has not yet come near the bank, so we have been unable to pin this forgery and impersonation on him—something which I wish greatly to do."

Explains Further

He leaned back in his chair, put the tips of his fingers together, and I waited, knowing that he meant to explain things further to me.

"It may be wrong," he said, "but I think this impersonation scheme is one of Redfield's own ideas. He is as much a criminal at heart as any of them, but he loves his place in the theater more than anything else, and I imagine he may be trying to buy his freedom from already had planned to do exactly what I had proposed."

"You are right," he said, "Will you please go over to the Veritien apartment at once, tell Olga and get her decision as soon as you possibly can? I must know her answer without delay in order to get on with my preparations for safeguarding her as well as laying a trap for Ruth Hayes and Redfield."

I rose, but my father made a delaying gesture, and looked again at the note purporting to be from George.

"The hour isn't named here, is it?" he said. "Or does this word 'eleven' written in pencil at the side of the page mean that hour?"

Danger for Both

"Yes," he said at last, "if I am to be honest with you, there will be danger for her. But," he added quickly, "there will be no more

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 9

ACCORDING to the lunar transits there may be a state of conflict and contradiction in the general conditions of this day. There is promise of moderately successful and satisfactory activity in many fields of endeavor. Unwise changes may be made. With care and restraint there should be promise of success and good fortune.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a state of conflict during the year, with promise of gaining desired aims attended by personal happiness and fair fortune, but a strong urge to impulsive moves, emotional outbursts, erratic or irregular conduct, may prove distressing. Careless or strange handling of papers, documents or other writings, may be deceptive, causing regret and loss unless rigidly curbed or regulated. Romantic affairs may also partake of this queer irresponsibility. Be prudent and above board in all.

A child born on this day should have versatility and ingenuity, but this may be undermined by impetuosity or emotionalism, inclining to erratic or peculiar behavior, jeopardizing his happiness and good fortune.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



625

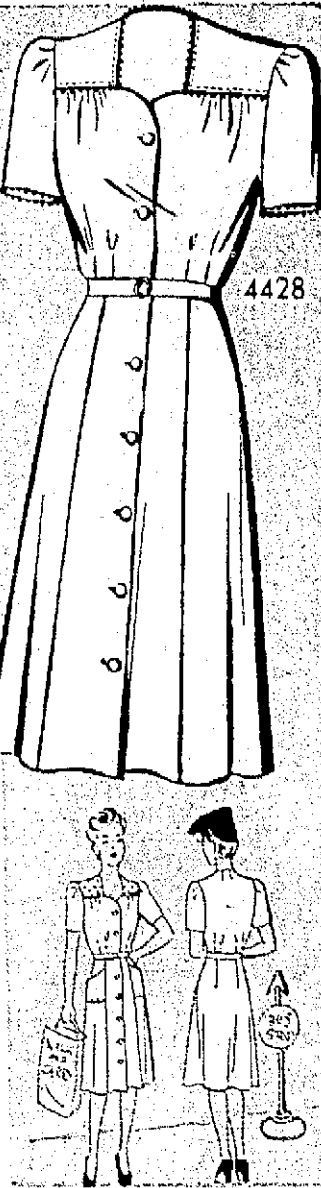
By Laura Wheeler

Put your gardens on your lines—roses, sweet peas, violets—and enjoy their colorful beauty. You can make a pair of towels, pillowcases or a scarf in each of three designs. (The lovely rose motif is not shown.) Pattern 625 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs averaging 4x12 inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Your summer standby will be this simple but extremely well-cut cotton frock, Pattern 4428 by Anne Adams. The practical front buttoning makes it easy to care for, easy to put on, and very becoming to the mature figure. You might use a contrast remnant for the yokes.

Pattern 4428 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Ten cents more brings you this new book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

of diagnosis by machines. We live in a machine age and it is notorious that people in telling you about their doctor will tell you how he took the blood pressure with a machine and how he examined the heart with an electrocardiogram and how he examined the blood and used a microscope.

These things are all very fine, but they do not take the place of the history and the physical examination. According to the best authorities the history of the patient's illness, as told by the patient, is of 50 per cent importance in the final diagnosis, the physical examination, 25 per cent, and all the mechanical, microscopical and instrumental methods are worth about 25 per cent in the final summary of the average diagnosis.

Let me illustrate by taking a common condition, jaundice or yellow jaundice. The patient can see this and to that extent it is a symptom, so the patient tells you when it started and other things about it. You can see it and to that extent it is a sign, and part of the physical examination. You see the fact that the patient is jaundiced confirms the patient's statement.

Now you begin to analyze it and you find that the patient says it came on without pain. In making a physical examination of the abdomen over the gallbladder, you find that there is no tenderness

and you cannot feel any lump which would indicate the gallbladder or an enlargement of the liver. The patient says that attacks of jaundice have occurred a number of times in the last few years.

You can make some blood examinations, which would give a mechanical interpretation of the jaundice. The icteric index would tell you mathematically just how deep it is, and what is called the Vandenberg test would tell another fact and an X-ray of the gallbladder would show whether the jaundice could be due to gallstones.

But as a matter of fact, you do not need this mechanical help because you can analyze the situation from your physical examination.

The fact that there is no pain and no tenderness and no palpable gallbladder indicates that there are no gallstones or gallbladder disease. The fact that you cannot feel the liver rules out cirrhosis. The fact that the patient is subject to recurrent attacks would indicate that the jaundice was due to blood destruction rather than to stoppage of the bile.

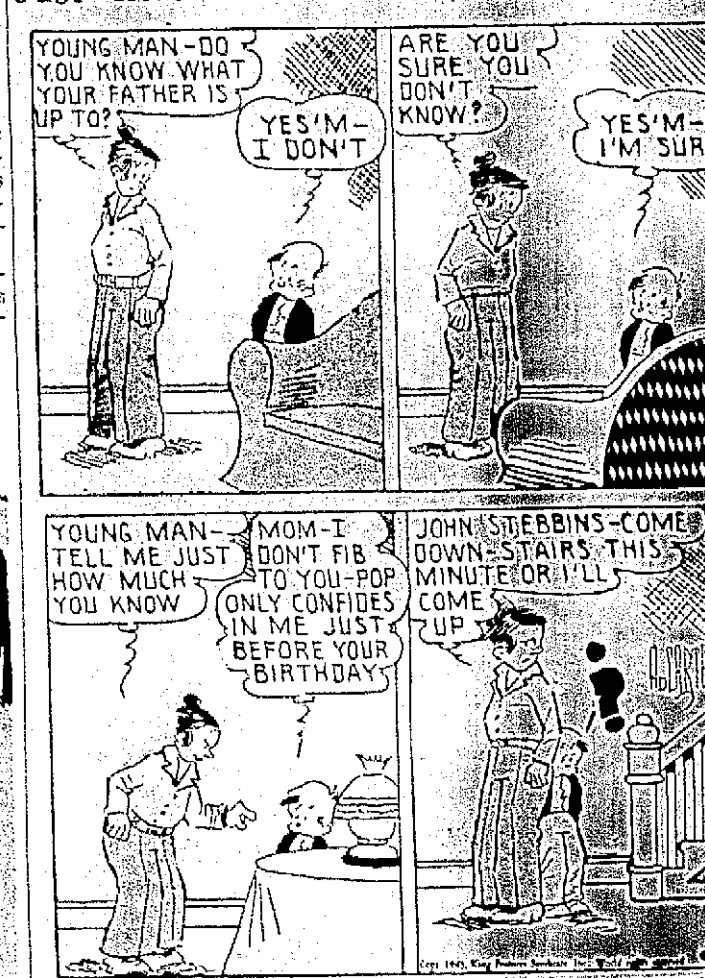
One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

Just Kids



By Ad Carter

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Melody | 31. American general |
| 4. Ancient Judean governor | 32. Gypsy |
| 8. Black mineral | 34. Near |
| 12. Utility | 35. Understatement |
| 13. To up | 38. Myself |
| 14. Old musical note | 39. Son of Noah's variant |
| 15. Clear gain | 41. Back of the head |
| 16. Copy | 42. Covering of the head |
| 17. Delectable | 44. Highest vault of clouds |
| 18. Wandering in quest of knowledge | 45. Pressure of necessity |
| 20. Female adventurer | 46. Sleep |
| 22. Mountain range | 47. Drawing room |
| 23. Mountain range | 48. Southern constellation |
| 24. At the middle | 49. One of a war during race |
| 27. Speedily | 50. Australian bird |
| 30. Mountain in Greece | 51. Peruke |

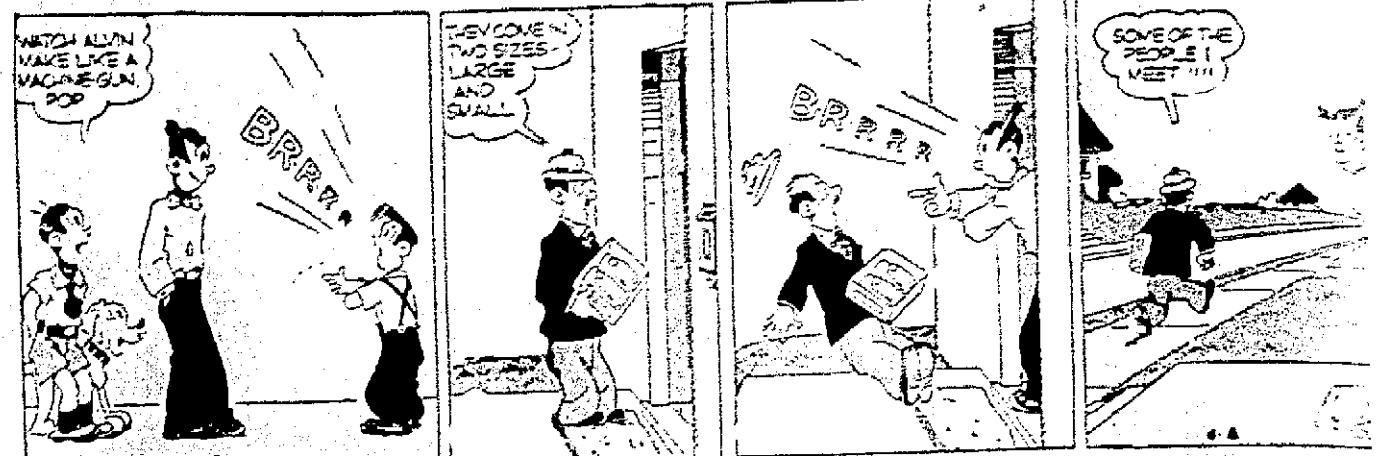
MY RIGID ARABIC BROW PAR MUG ALIVE PROPER ELEVEN LEMON EYE ERD ERAS TIK ARTS

CHAMISE CHOSEN HERB NOR DIRE URAL TIRE ELIA BOLE COW SLAP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Related through the mother | 61. Piquet |
| 2. European river | 62. Part of an umbrella |
| 3. Comes back | 63. Perceive |
| 4. Impediment | |
| 5. Goddess of discord | |
| 6. Edge | |
| 7. Willow | |
| 8. Lesson | |
| 9. Native officer in the Hindu army | |
| 10. Astoria | |
| 11. Sour | |
| 12. Fustile opaque substance | |
| 13. Knock | |
| 14. Cuttlefish | |
| 15. Sea shore | |
| 16. Compound ether | |
| 17. Funny | |
| 18. Abrasive material | |
| 19. Roman road | |
| 20. Confined during | |
| 21. Very thin | |
| 22. Communication | |
| 23. Deer's home | |
| 24. New Zealand tribe or class | |
| 25. Black birds | |
| 26. Great lake | |
| 27. Heed | |
| 28. Leave out | |
| 29. Precious stones | |
| 30. Grown boy | |

Blondie



Flash Gordon

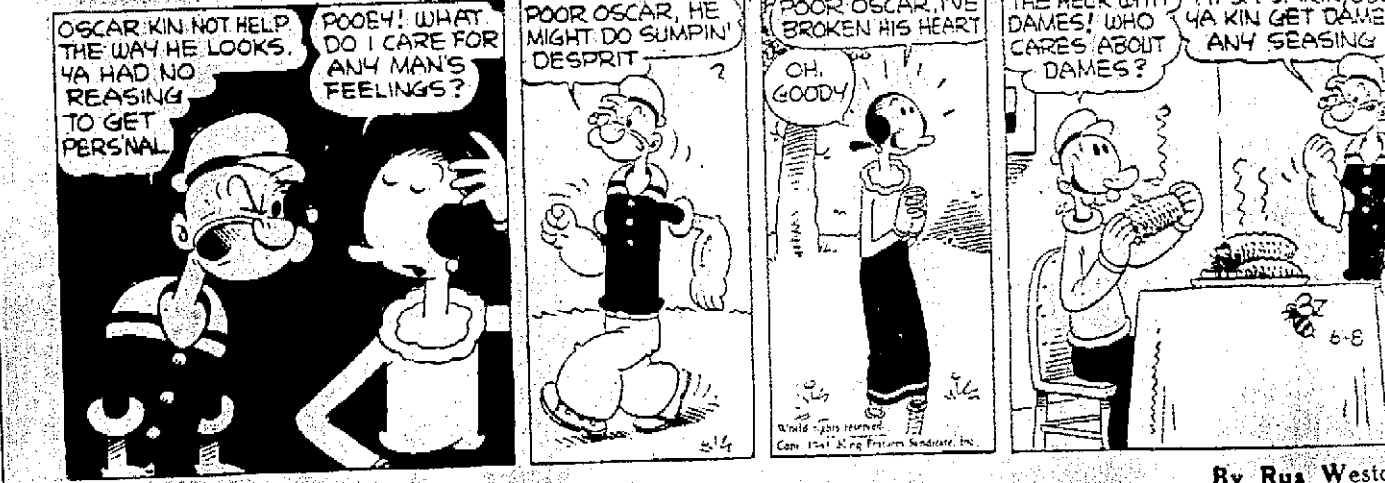


By Lyman You

Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater

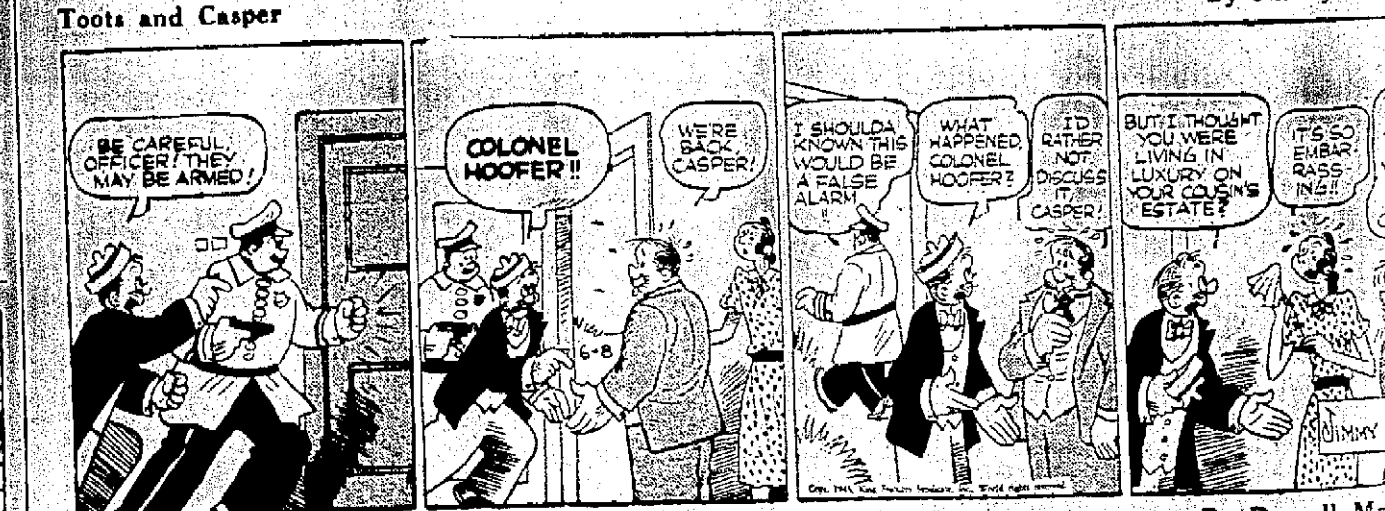


Tillie the Toiler



By Rus Westov

Toots and Casper



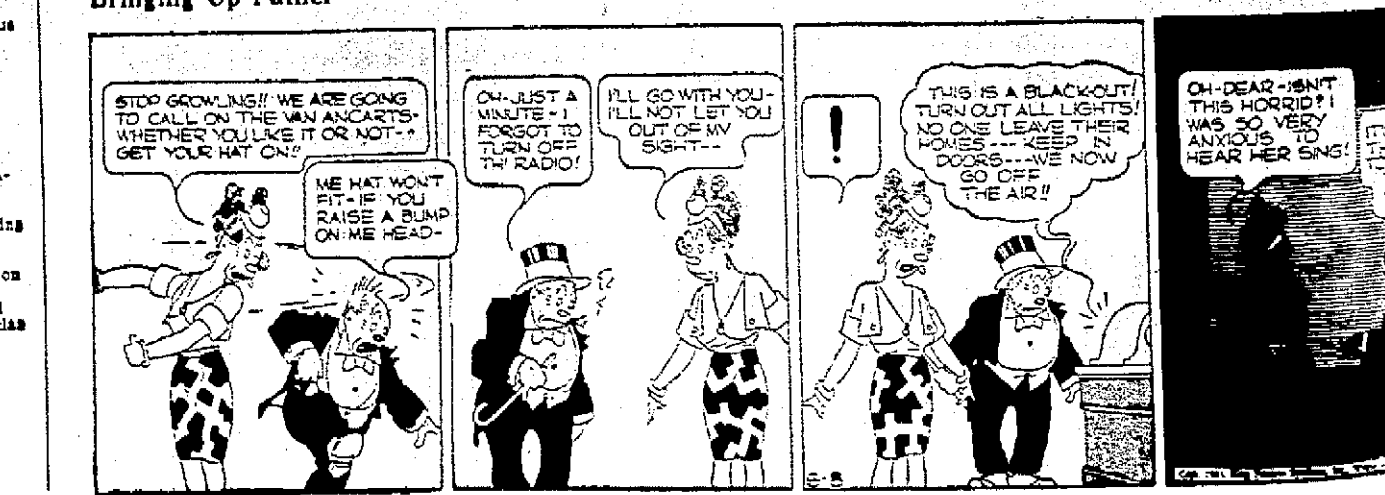
By Jimmy Murp

Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClo

Bringing Up Father



By George McMan